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Volleyball tryouts set

Try-outs for the Bowling Green women's volleyball team will be held Thursday, Feb. 29 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Any BGSU student is welcome to attend.

Prospective players need to contact the volleyball office at 372-7413. Players will need to pick up and fill out a physical packet.

Austrian student to speak about homeland

The World Student Association will sponsor its weekly Cup of Culture in the Off-Campus Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Karen Aigner, a student from Austria, will speak about her country.

Indonesian students share culture

The World Student Association will sponsor the Indonesian Encounter at 7 p.m. in 1104 Offenbauer West. Indonesian students will share ideas about their culture.

Tickets to go on sale for opera

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 26 for the University Opera Theatre production of "La Traviata."

The three-act opera will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 7, 8, and 9 and at 3 p.m. on March 10 in Ko-backer Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Quote of the day

"It's a vacation day, and I figured it's one of the colleges I've been interested in."

--Mike Kasmer, a high-school junior from the Cleveland area

Jackson supports minority dreams

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Jesse Jackson says the courage to dream provides the only hope blacks and other minorities have for political and social change.

"You can survive a budget deficit, but you cannot survive a dream deficit," Jackson said Sunday in a sermon at Olivet Institutional Baptist Church. "We are suffering from an acute dream-deficit disorder. And if you're not dreaming, you're dead."

Jackson, who ran for president in 1984 and 1988, warned against complacency and despair. He said blacks and other minorities must act on their dreams of being doctors, lawyers or president.

Last year, Jackson's 30-year-old son, Jesse Jackson Jr., won a special election to fill a vacant congressional seat from Chicago.

Holiday tours attract crowd

Jay Young
The BG News

About 3,000 area high school students used the President's Day holiday to take a tour of the campus they may call home in the future.

The event was the first of its kind offered by University Admissions in the spring. The preview day allowed high school students to tour the campus while classes were in session.

Prospective students began their day at the Union, where an informal presentation was given, followed by one-hour walking tours. Students and parents then spent time in 101 Olscamp Hall, where departments representing each of the undergraduate colleges were on hand to answer questions.

Admissions Director Michael Walsh said he was happy with the first-time event.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout. People seem to be finding what they need, what they want," Walsh said. "A lot of these people have been accepted, and they're just trying to make that final decision, so



High school junior Mike Kasmer and his father Gary receive information from Michael Walsh, University Admissions director, Monday in 101 Olscamp Hall as part of the President's Day preview. More than 1,000 perspective students took part in the event.

this is an opportunity for us to solidify the decision to come here. Someone said if we don't do it right, it's also an opportunity for us to send them somewhere else."

High school junior Mike Kasmer visited from the Cleveland area. He said the timing of the event worked well with his schedule.

"It's a vacation day, and I

figured it's one of the colleges I've been interested in," Mike Kasmer said. "I've heard it has a pretty good business pro-

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Republicans 'demolition derby' to the finish

Tom Raum
The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- In a final burst of contentious campaigning, Republican presidential rivals battled across the state and the airwaves on Monday, vying for support in New Hampshire's leadoff primary. A struggling Bob Dole was the principal target.

In a statistical dead heat in polls with commentator Pat Buchanan, the Senate majority leader wrapped up his campaign with a torchlight rally in rustic Milford.

"Tomorrow night we're going to win New Hampshire. Then we're going to North Dakota, South Dakota, all over America," Dole told cheering supporters. North and South Dakota hold primaries next Tuesday.

But Dole was not predicting a big win here in his third bid for the presidency. "I'll settle for

one vote," he told his audience.

On the eve of the voting, polls of likely New Hampshire GOP voters showed Dole fighting Buchanan for first, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander in close pursuit and publisher Steve Forbes in fourth.

The negative attacks that made this the nastiest New Hampshire primary ever continued to the very end. Buchanan ran a new ad accusing Dole of being "a desperate man" while Alexander accused Dole of being without "one fresh idea."

Both Dole and Alexander ganged up on Buchanan for his trade-protectionist views.

"However it comes out tomorrow, I'm going to be doing very well," Alexander said as he finished his own campaign -- and his 100-mile walk across the state -- with a mile-and-a-half stroll in Portsmouth to a waterfront park. "People are going to be looking at a weakened Dole ..."

Alexander, clad in his trademark red and black plaid work shirt, was accompanied by about 150 similarly attired supporters.

Voting was beginning at midnight in two tiny towns in northern New Hampshire -- Dixville Notch and Hart's Location -- with polls in most of the rest of the state opening at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Buchanan was bidding to stay atop a wave of support from social conservatives and blue-collar Republicans that he rode to victory in Louisiana and a surprising second-place finish in Iowa.

He predicted a strong New Hampshire finish "because we've got a message." Asked by a reporter about Alexander's "A-B-C" slogan, "Alexander Beats Clinton," Buchanan shot back: "B-C-D. Buchanan clobbers Dole."

Still haunted by his crucial loss here in 1988 to George Bush, Dole stopped short of predicting

a decisive victory. But he said he expected "a very friendly verdict."

An emotional Dole, his voice wavering, told his concluding rally, "I will bring America together."

The Kansas senator picked up the endorsement of a third GOP presidential dropout, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter. "If you take the totality of his positions, I think he has the best program for America," Specter said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Dole earlier won the backing of former California Gov. Pete Wilson and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, both onetime rivals for the GOP nomination.

In the final full day of campaigning, the candidates darted back and forth across the state and dominated the airwaves with live interviews and campaign commercials.

Light snow and freezing rain

was forecast across most of the state for Tuesday. New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner predicted a high turnout, suggesting 76 percent of the state's registered voters would go to the polls. There was also a Democratic primary, although President Clinton had no major opposition.

All the major contenders but Dole made the rounds of morning talk shows, leading Alexander to accuse the Kansas of "ducking interviews."

"We've been out here every day," Dole responded. "I don't know what his problem is. I hope he gets over it."

Dole traveled the state by bus, offering himself as the "clear choice" for Republicans.

At a high-tech computer company in Rochester, he attacked Buchanan for protectionist trade proposals he said would put the export-reliant plant "out of business."

A big trim



The Long Haired Monkey of Sic Sic receives his \$5 haircut from David Dewatt of The Solarium. Golden Key National Honor Society sponsored a Hair-Cut-A-Thon Monday in the Business Administration Building. All proceeds were donated to David's House in Toledo.

New evidence sheds light on Washington train crash

Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Eight of 11 people killed in the fiery crash of a commuter and an Amtrak passenger train died from flames and smoke, not from the impact of the crash, a medical examiner said Monday.

The disclosure focused renewed interest on reports from survivors about jammed exit doors and windows aboard the commuter train. It also raised questions about Amtrak's widespread use of an older model locomotive with diesel tanks exposed on the side and susceptible to rupture.

The Maryland Rail Commuter train smashed into the lead Amtrak locomotive at an angle during a snowstorm Friday in Silver Spring, Md., just north of Washington. The collision punched a

gaping hole into the locomotive's side and ruptured a fuel tank, and burning fuel oil engulfed in flames both the locomotive and the lead commuter car.

A second Amtrak locomotive, just behind the one that spewed the massive ball of flame, was of a newer model in which the diesel tanks are enclosed.

All of the 11 fatalities, including eight Job Corps trainees and three MARC crewmen, were inside the lead commuter car.

Dr. John Smialek, Maryland's chief medical examiner, said Monday that two crew members and one trainee sustained fatal injuries from the impact. The other eight were killed as a result of the fire.

Examination of the charred remains of eight of the victims showed "no evidence of injuries that would have been fatal by themselves," Smialek told The

Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Investigators of the National Transportation Safety Board have yet to determine the cause of the crash.

Investigators have determined the commuter -- a locomotive pushing three passenger cars -- was traveling 63 mph when the engineer, a 26-year railroad man, applied the emergency brakes. The commuter's speed was still 40 mph when it struck the Amtrak locomotive, which had just turned to its right to cross to a parallel track after passing a stopped freight train.

Lt. Denise Fox, a spokeswoman for the Montgomery County, Md., fire department said the night of the crash that an off-duty emergency medical technician from southern Maryland who was at the site saw "people banging on the windows, trying to get out."

Colored Ink

Letters to the Editor

Animal cruelty not funny

I would like to suggest to Dan Gaffney that before he picks up a pen and paper, the first thing he should learn how to do is think, and then how to write.

Every Monday I read Mr. Gaffney's column and every Monday I am disgusted by the poor satire, bad premises and overall mean spirit shown by Mr. Gaffney's columns.

In regards to Mr. Gaffney's column in Monday's News, Mr. Gaffney takes a story which he considers funny (it is, in fact, ironic) and then applies it to the tactics and policies of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

Not only is this a glaring, non-sequitorial logical jump, but Mr. Gaffney is uninformed. Have you ever seen PETA literature, Mr. Gaffney? It is far from funny.

What can scientists possibly learn from cutting open a monkey's chest and hooking it up to a car battery, Mr. Gaffney? Why does a rat have to put its skin on the line so your girlfriend can wear make-up? Are these "cute animals," Mr. Gaffney?

Are these situations funny? I guess these things are funny because you aren't the one being tested on Mr. Gaffney. I can assure that you would not be laugh-

ing so hard if you were the one trapped in a cage.

PETA is not only out to the save the "cute" animals. I am not a member of PETA (and yes I do eat meat) but I am at least willing to listen to what an organization like PETA has to say.

I suggest, Mr. Gaffney, that before you judge an organization like PETA, you see what they have to say instead of attacking them when you are obviously uninformed.

Animal cruelty is not a funny issue and I assure you that stealing jokes from Denis Leary's No Cure For Cancer CD is no way to add comedy to a column that is utterly devoid of such things.

I can only hope for your sake, Mr. Gaffney, that PETA is out to save all the animals because I would not rate you among the "cute" ones. Your constant conservative rants are misogynistic and poorly executed, without any sort of logic or evidence to back your claims.

In last Friday's News, Ed Gore suggested Mr. Gaffney stop writing about women and art and stick to subjects he knows. I believe Mr. Gaffney should stop writing about comedy as well.

Brandt Fundak
Junior English major

Religious Right using the GOP

The gay bashing that is going on during the race for the Republican presidential nomination is getting out of control.

I saw a frightening event on C-Span last week: a huge gathering in Iowa supposedly dedicated to the preservation and protection of the American family. Every GOP presidential candidate except Richard Lugar supported the event. Most gave speeches in person. The exception was Steve Forbes, who must be anxious to masculinize his image after having been practically called a sodomite by Buchanan, Keyes and Gramm. He sent a nice letter.

This week Pat Buchanan announced that he would include women and minorities in his administration, but not homosexuals.

Homosexuality should have nothing to do with presidential politics. Opinion polls repeatedly show that Americans aren't comfortable with the subject of homosexuality, but they have many more important concerns on their minds when it comes to electing the leader of the free world. Nevertheless, the Republican party insists upon making homosexuality a top campaign issue year after year. For what earthly purpose?

The hatred that is being ex-

pressed toward this particular group of Americans during the 1996 race is frightening. In Iowa, one candidate after another strolled out onto the stage of a large Des Moines church and called for an end to homosexual rights. The finale was a dry old wheeze by Phil Gramm. After being introduced by a doddering Charlton Heston, (who played homosexual Michelangelo in the movies) Gramm proceeded to drawl on about the "real problems facing America." Chief among them, Americans who are homosexual.

Gramm, Keyes and Buchanan, (who was three points away from winning the Iowa caucus and may take New Hampshire) seem to feel that gays are the source of every single evil in the nation. Last year Senator Gramm made one of his political goals the firing of a longtime member of the Des Moines school board. The only reason for the attack was that the board member was homosexual.

An influential senator, who up until last week had a shot at the White House, had nothing better to do with his power than ruin the career of a man from another state who had dedicated himself to education. This is the agenda of the so-called "Religious Right," and they have a lot of money and influence.

Gramm may be out of the race, but his philosophy is gaining momentum. Make no mistake, the Christian Coalition wants to reshape America via the Republican Party. They want to do away with feminism and multiculturalism, and they are ideologically anti-science and anti-art. Homosexuals seem to be their most common targets.

Judging by the way Buchanan is rising in the polls and by the manner in which Forbes and Dole are reshaping their social views, the religious right is the chief influence of the Republican party. They may be strong enough to cause a like-minded politician to be elected president of the United States, possibly this year.

Here's an example of what these politicians are up to: The University of Alabama held a conference on gay issues last weekend, much to the chagrin of conservative politicians. Here's a quote from state senator Bill Armistead:

"This time it is a conference. Next time it could be one of those gay rights parades, which are repulsive."

The governor of the state and the attorney general are trying to block this event through the courts. A conference. In short, they don't even want American

students to be able to discuss issues that they don't like.

These people are supposed to be serving us, but instead they are trying to prevent us from even talking about certain things. They want Christian churches to have access to taxpayer money. They want to make divorces difficult to get and abortions impossible for American women to obtain. This from the party that claims to want government off our backs.

What traditional Republican virtues allow for this intolerance? None. This is not the party of Abraham Lincoln. The Religious Right is successfully using the GOP to promote its hatred of people who act and think differently than they do. We are seeing a presidential race in which influential conservatives are lashing out against Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander for being moderates. Moderates!

If the Republicans are successful they will elect a president who will work with congress to achieve the Christian Coalition's goals. Bill Clinton may not be your idea of an American Hero, but voting for him may be the only way to stop this madness.

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The Three-Party System



Community not built on assumptions

The president of the University and several other higher-ups have latched on to a concept called "Building Community."

The problem is, few people seem to know what this means.

So, in trying to get a better sense of this phrase, "Building Community," let's observe some assumptions and myths about the current University community.

Assumption No. 1 is the University is primarily an undergraduate learning institution. As such, its resources are geared toward the undergraduate population. Therefore, the basis of this new "Community" should be the students.

Unfortunately, this assumption is, for the most part, untrue. Take a crucial part of the learning process - teachers. The role of a University professor - a.k.a. "the teacher" or "the guy who talks a lot in at front of the room" - is to teach, right?

Wrong. You may or may not be surprised to learn that professors are not paid to teach. Their salaries and tenure are contingent upon production of research and articles that will broadcast the name of Bowling Green State University throughout the land. In other words, your professors are high-priced public relation agents.

Granted, there are many teachers out there who enjoy

teaching and do a thoroughly good job at it. But more often than not, their hands are tied by a system that rewards output measured in publishing quantity, not student quality. Young

Mike Wendling

professors, often the ones most eager to teach, find immense pressure to conduct research and write in order to gain tenure. It is this pressure that detracts from time spent with students. By the time the faculty member gains job security, he or she has already learned the ropes, in other words, keeping one's mouth shut, becoming a semi-prolific writer, and ignoring undergraduate students.

You will find few faculty members who will actually acknowledge that this type of system is in place. There won't be a seminar on the system during any sort of "Community Building Session." The truth of the matter is, the current system works very well for the University - meaning the University minus the students.

BGSU is by no means the only

learning institution that encourages this sort of behavior toward undergraduate students. The process of reputation building and tenure blackmail is so firmly entrenched into the American University experience that a thousand student editorials would do little to dislodge it.

Assumption No. 2 about the Bowling Green "Community" is the University is primarily a liberal-arts based, scholarly institution. As you may have guessed, assumption No. 2 is about as valid as assumption No. 1.

The University has given up on the scholarly endeavors of most of its students. It's no coincidence that nearly everything on campus, including the library, shuts down early on weekends. After all, everybody knows that nobody in their right mind would actually want to study after noon on Friday.

Perhaps I'm exaggerating, but it is quite possible that the University administration is creating a self-fulfilling prophecy. They surmise that students won't use things like the library, and thus, the students actually satisfy this hypothesis.

A third assumption I will note is one that is partially true. The University supposes that students are here primarily for education and therefore can be ripped off for most anything else.

I won't discuss the first part of this statement - that's an entirely different column. However, those of you who have encountered the \$3 taco and the \$5 lock-out key can bear witness to the second part of this assumption. It seems that University food service operates under a sick socialist system wherein nearly anyone living on campus is forced to buy a meal plan, forbidden to cook their own food, and charged exorbitant amounts for Tuesday's hamburgers which are now part of Friday's meat-loaf.

So far, we have a community where undergraduates are unimportant, presumed to be anti-intellectual, and are forced to pay out the nose for life's necessities. So what's the administration's solution to the problem of "Building Community"? Sponsoring Friday's "campus-wide spirit day," asking the faculty to wear something orange, and serving them hot dogs in the union.

Maybe I'm mistaken here, but a pep rally won't solve Bowling Green's problems. Let's hope that we can do a little better in the future and work our way toward a real "Community" - one built with people, not assumptions.

Mike Wendling is a Tuesday columnist for The News.



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Campus

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University to get taste of Mardi Gras

Dawn Keller
The BG News

The French House will give the University a taste of Mardi Gras tonight from 8 to midnight.

The house is replicating the real Mardi Gras with their second annual party, according to Katie McKeel, French House resident.

Last year's party was a big success, so the French House residents decided to do it again, McKeel said.

Stephanie Lysee, house director of the French House, said they wanted to bring Mardi Gras to Bowling Green.

"Mardi Gras is officially celebrated in New Orleans, but it's also celebrated in France, so we thought we'd do it in the French House," Lysee said.

The French House is having food and games to show what Mardi Gras is like, according to Lysee.

"We'll have Cajun food - especially King cake," Lysee said. "There's an object in the cake, and whoever gets the object gets to be king of the party for the night."

Everyone will get a bead necklace when they enter and will have a chance to win bead necklaces as prizes throughout the night.

Jennifer Meeker, French



A float in the 46-year-old Krewe of Okeanos parade rolls down St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans as a part of Mardi Gras festivities. The French House at the University is trying to bring the Mardi Gras atmosphere to Bowling Green tonight at 8.

House resident, said there will be a limbo contest and they will have a microphone to play the dare game.

"People dare someone to sing a song or tell someone they have a crush on them," Meeker said. "The dare game usually takes a

while, and it's fun."

There will also be a mask-making booth for everyone's enjoyment, according to Lysee.

"People can decorate masks themselves - with feathers or whatever they want," Lysee said.

The members of the French House will also have things on the wall about the history of Mardi Gras.

The party costs \$2 and is open to everyone. The French House is in Sorority Row across from MacDonald Quadrangle.

CAMPUS BLOTTER

■ On Feb. 3, a resident of Kohl Hall told University police a person broke the thermostat off a second floor wall.

■ Early in the morning of Feb. 3, a resident of Chapman Hall reported to campus police that someone had broken a window. According to the police report, since most of the glass was on the inside of the room "it was most likely done from the outside."

■ On the evening of Feb. 6 a custodial worker in Conklin Hall reported to the campus police that someone was hanging from a third floor window and yelling, "I don't want to live." When police arrived, they found the student was depressed and had been drinking vodka. He told them he wanted help.

■ On Feb. 10, someone from the ice arena advised police that two boys were on the roof throwing rocks. One of the rocks hit a fan and broke a blade. When the propeller puncturers were asked why they were on the roof, they said they did not know.

■ On the evening of Feb. 12, someone reported to campus police that a person stole a banner from the University Union. The pennant read "Building a Community at BGSU."

■ Around 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, campus police received a call from the Link. The person advised police of a possible rape believed to have happened on campus. No other information is known.

UC health students provide on-campus personal training

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Think that personal trainers are for Hollywood stars and millionaires?

Not at the University of Cincinnati. In December, the university launched a program that allows students studying health education to practice their skills and get their classmates into shape.

The student trainers guide their peers through workouts - sometimes as often as three times a week - at the university's

weight room. In addition to showing students how to use cardiovascular equipment, such as stair climbers, and weights, the trainers also act as cheerleaders, motivating their clients to work hard at working out.

This quarter, these students are acting as trainers, said Melinda Piles, the program's manager.

So how much do students pay for their own personal trainer? It's free. About a dozen students have taken advantage of the program this semester.

Career Services to offer grad seminar

Panelists will discuss job search strategies, interviewing skills

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Graduate students wanting to learn more about conducting a job search and interviewing can attend the Graduate Student Seminar Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Ohio Suite in the University Union.

The seminar, sponsored by Career Services and the Graduate Student Senate, will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. both nights.

Ellen Nagy, microcomputer coordinator of Career Services, said the seminar should be beneficial for students who attend.

"The academic job market is

highly competitive," she said. "Students need to know where positions are, how to apply for jobs and how to stand out as an applicant for these positions."

Vilma Matos-Ortiz, Graduate Student Senate president, also said the seminar will benefit the graduate students.

"This seminar will help to prepare people to find a job," she said.

The Tuesday seminar, "Conducting the Job Search," will have three panelists focusing on how to go about getting a job. The three panelists include Louis Katzner, Graduate College dean; Mark Graves, English instructor;

and Tom Hughes, assistant professor of history.

The Wednesday seminar, "The Interview Process," will also have panelists discussing topics such as interviewing and what goes into a portfolio. The panelists include JoAnn Kroll, Career Services director and Janice Black, assistant professor of Career and Technology Education.

Nagy said a similar seminar they sponsored last year was well attended. She said she hopes to have a good response this year because many graduate students have said it was beneficial to learn more about skills necessary for getting a job.

"This seminar is targeted toward graduate students, but anyone interested can attend," Nagy said.

Matos-Ortiz said she also hopes the seminar is well-attended.

"There are going to be speakers from different departments."

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gram; I wanted to come and check it out."

Gary Kasmer said he brought his son to the preview day to help him get a head start on the higher

education search.

"It was a great opportunity," Gary Kasmer said. "We're getting a jump at looking at colleges for my son. He's only a junior, but we decided rather than save it all to next January we would

start looking early."

Linda Bakkum, College of Business adviser, said many of the students she spoke with are already planning on attending the University.



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Residents protest elk killings

Aviva L. Brandt
The Associated Press

NILE, Wash. — Marcie Desserault and three friends slowed their snowmobiles to watch a herd of elk that were drawn to a state-operated feeding station. As they turned a corner, they saw a dead elk, shot by a Yakama Indian hunter, in the back of a truck.

"To hunt is one thing, but to watch them eat at what should be a safe place and then say, 'I guess I'll take that one' just seems wrong," Desserault said.

The Jan. 27 killing of two bull elk near the feeding station has set off protest meetings and letter-writing campaigns by more than 100 non-Indian residents of the Chinook Pass area, southeast of Mount Rainier in the Cascades.

Yakima County Prosecutor Jeff Sullivan is considering whether to file charges against the hunter, former Yakama tribal police chief Joe Young.

At issue is whether the feeding site — set up by the state to keep the animals going through the winter — in the tribe's "usual and accustomed hunting area," as prescribed in an 1855 treaty



John McGown, manager of the Oak Creek, Wash., Wildlife Management Area near Naches walks through the elk feeding site where one of two elk was shot by a Yakama Indian.

with the U.S. government.

The Yakamas have 8,000 registered members, most of them living on a reservation in the area.

Under their treaty, they can hunt year-round within the 10

million acres of central Washington that they ceded to the federal government. The tribe retained rights to fish, hunt and gather medicinal plants on that land, now a checkerboard of federal

and private property used mostly for logging.

For non-Indian hunters, elk season lasts only a week to 10

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Company offers to fund memorial for Kentucky fire

The Associated Press

tims of the fire.

COVINGTON, Ky. — Marci Sykes was 9 when her parents died in a fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 165 people in 1977.

Now, she envisions taking her 9-year-old son to a proposed memorial on that spot in Southgate in northern Kentucky.

"It would be kind of like the end of my mourning ... a closure," said Sykes, of Bright, Ind.

Sykes was among about 30 people who attended a meeting Sunday in Covington to hear more about the proposal.

The Mayerson-Anderson Development Co. wants to build a shopping center on the former site of the restaurant. The company has offered to finance a memorial to the vic-

The meeting was the first step to see how much support exists among those whose lives were affected by the fire, said Lise Bohannon, a former club waitress who helped organize the memorial drive.

"Everybody at the meeting agreed that we want a memorial," said Leslie Henry of Newport, whose mother, a club employee, died in the fire.

"I'd like to see a garden setting with a fountain and something with all the names on it," said Henry's sister, Nicole Morris.

Sisters Christi and Cari Kettman, who were 7 and 2 when their parents died in the fire, suggested the memorial include the names of employees and patrons who helped others survive the fire.

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Forest conference seeks cooperation

Scott Sonner
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A tradition-rich national forest conference reconvenes Tuesday, seeking a truce between timber companies and environmentalists at a time when tension over U.S. logging policy is at a historic high.

"The time has come for the nation to turn away from polarization and toward consensus," Forest Service Chief Jack Ward

Thomas said in a welcome prepared for the Seventh American Forest Congress. The congress first met in 1882.

The five-day event here brings together corporate officers, professional foresters, academics and — for the first time — environmentalists and other conservation-minded citizens.

It's the first meeting of the congress since 1975, when the U.S. Congress passed a series of environmental laws that now are under attack by majority Republicans and some conservative Democrats.

The second meeting, called by Teddy Roosevelt in 1905, led to the creation of the national forest system, which now stretches

across 191 million acres.

Hopes were high for this conference when it was announced last October and a series of 51 local meetings gathered citizen views.

Timber industry officials and union mill workers share Thomas' optimism that the gathering will lead to a new era of cooperation in charting forest policy for the 21st century.

But optimism has waned among environmentalists. Several of the more militant groups are boycotting the event, planning instead to demonstrate outside the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

"It's basically an organization of the timber industry. Their re-

cord is a century of deforestation," said Mark Winstead, co-director of Save America's Forests, a coalition of grassroots conservation groups.

"Environmentalists have no business sitting down and parlaying with the industry," said Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sporting Congress, which is fighting logging in several national forests of the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Several conservation groups, however, are among the organizers.

The Wilderness Society, National Audubon Society, and Izaak Walton League are among the sponsors along with such timber giants as the International Paper Co., Georgia Pacific Corp. and the Weyerhaeuser Co.

"I let them use my name as a senior sponsor, not without some trepidation," said Brock Evans, the vice president of the National Audubon Society who describes himself as "an old forest warrior who came of age in the Pacific Northwest 30 years ago."

"I don't see any way this Congress can come out and railroad any special agenda for the timber industry. I know a lot of our people are afraid of that," Evans said.

Between 100 and 200 environmental delegates are expected among the 1,400 participants. Their biggest complaint is with a law President Clinton signed last summer, suspending protection of fish and wildlife in order to expedite salvage logging of dead and dying timber.

Environmentalists want repeal of the law, saying it has opened to logging tens of thousands of acres of healthy public forests that otherwise would be off limits to harvesting.

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E.T. finds home in Nevada town

Robert Macy
The Associated Press

RACHEL, Nev. — E.T. is ever looking for a place to phone home or searching for a route back to his extraterrestrial kin. This blip of a town may be just the ticket.

Long a mecca for people who believe we are not alone, Rachel

is now the anchor for Nevada's newest tourist attraction — the Extraterrestrial Highway. It's even going to get official state highway signs.

Folks here are convinced there are alien visitors just over the mountains to the south, at a top-secret government base known as Area 51 or Groom Lake.

"I think there are people and

machines from other planets over there," Pat Travis said as she scrubbed breakfast dishes at the Little A'Le'Inn — think "alien" — the focal point of this hamlet of 100 people. "I think our government is working in conjunction with them."

"I don't doubt for a minute that there are extraterrestrials," added Chuck Clark, an amateur

astronomer who has written a guidebook on the area. "To think we're the only life in the universe is ludicrous."

Area 51 is veiled in mystery. The heavily guarded, isolated base 85 miles north of Las Vegas is where the government has tested some of its most exotic

See ET, page six.

HUNTING

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days in November. Archery hunting is also allowed at various times.

"This treaty gives us our right," Young told the Yakima Herald-Republic. "We can hunt, fish and gather roots within our usual and accustomed places. This was within the ceded area."

"It's more of a moral issue than their ceded rights. The way they're taking these elk right off a feeding station where they're trying to survive, it's not fair to the animal or the sportsman," said Todd Huck, a Naches orchardist and hunter.

"That's why people are upset," said John McGowan, a state wildlife official in charge of the elk feeding station. "It just goes against their sense of morality that we attract them down here and feed them and then someone harvests them."

Some hunters complain elk hunting shouldn't be allowed at all under the treaty because the animals aren't indigenous to this

part of Washington but are descended from a small herd shipped in from Wyoming in 1913. There are now an estimated 13,000 elk in the area.

Non-Indian hunters also complain that while they are limited to hunting "spikes," young male elk with single-prong antlers, the Yakamas are killing mature breeding bulls with five- and six-prong racks.

"It's awful pathetic when the state and hunters in Washington want to preserve what elk we have and they're (Yakama hunters) allowed to come in here and kill our breeding bulls," said Rick Law, owner of Squaw Rock Resort in Nite. "They even had the nerve to ask the people feeding the elk if they'd help them load the elk into their truck."

Sheriff's Deputy Paul Wilson said he hopes the tribe is embarrassed by the public outrage. "It's not all the Indians doing this. It's just a few. But it gives all the Indians a black eye," Wilson said.

The Yakama Indian Nation met

privately last week with a committee of Nite residents. Neither side was willing to discuss the session.

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NASA astronauts prepare for 'dire' possibilities

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Suppose, just suppose, Columbia's astronauts are reeling in a half-ton satellite at the end of a 12.8-mile cord when the motor inexplicably revs, yanking the satellite toward the space shuttle like an incoming cannonball.

Or maybe a micrometeorite whizzes by and severs the tether, whipping the cord around the shuttle. Or maybe the cord goes slack and — boing! — the satellite becomes an out-of-control yo-yo.

Maybe, maybe, maybe.

The seven astronauts assigned to NASA's upcoming mission with the tethered satellite have trained for such dire possibilities and more during two years of preparation on the ground in simulators.

"All very hairy," said astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, the crew's chief scientist.

It will be the second trip into space for Italy's tethered satellite, which got no farther than 840 feet out the last time and almost had to be ditched. Chang-Diaz and three other astronauts who flew on that failed 1992 mission are back, along with many of the same flight controllers and scientists.

The countdown for Thursday's

liftoff was to begin Monday afternoon.

"It's unfinished business," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, who like Chang-Diaz will be making his fifth shuttle flight. "People know this was the flight that got screwed up the first time, so the whole world is going to be looking, and I hope we can get it all the way out this time."

The tether jammed because of a protruding bolt that NASA had added to the reel at the last minute. That bolt has been removed, and more than 20 safety reviews have been conducted on the improved \$443 million tethered-satellite system.

Officials insist neither the crew nor shuttle will be in any added danger in the two days the tethered satellite is supposed to be generating electricity while sweeping through Earth's magnetic field at five miles per second.

Scientists expect 5,000 volts of electricity to be generated by the satellite and its braided copper, nylon and Teflon tether, just one-tenth of an inch thick. A paltry 40 volts were generated last time.

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ERs see record turnouts

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Hospitals are changing the way they do business in emergency rooms as more Ohioans make the ER their treatment center of choice, The Columbus Dispatch reported Monday.

Between 1973 and 1993, Ohio hospitals saw an increase of 1.5 million emergency department visits. Some 4.8 million Ohioans sought treatment in the ER in 1993 alone, the newspaper reported. Nationwide, nearly 66 million visits were logged in 1993; in 1993, there were more than 97 million.

Doctors and administrators give several reasons for the increase — a growing number of

people without insurance, a fast-food mentality for quick service, the popularity emergency departments have gained through television and around-the-clock jobs that keep people up all hours of the day.

"Emergency rooms are the health-care system for the country," said Dr. Richard Nelson, an associate professor of clinical and emergency medicine at Ohio State University. "Many people don't have any choice."

By law, emergency departments in nonprofit hospitals cannot turn away people before their condition is assessed. By practice, nearly everyone is treated.

Now, the volume of patients, costs and managed care are forcing hospitals to change, the newspaper said.

"It is not a revenue-generator in any way at all," said Teri Krivanek, spokeswoman for Riverside Methodist Hospitals.

Emergency visits can translate into hospital admissions. Krivanek said about 35 percent of Riverside's admissions come from the ER.

"In all cases, HMOs encourage patients who feel they are in the midst of a real event to go to the emergency room," said Jady DeGiralomo, president of the Ohio HMO Association.

First Lady wishes she had been more open with press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton says she might have avoided some mistakes early in her husband's presidency by being more open with the press.

Mrs. Clinton said much criticism of her is politically motivated, but she also made some mistakes because of unfamiliarity with Washington.

"I suddenly came to a place

where perception is more important than it had ever been in my life — where I was being, I thought, painted in ways based almost on tea-leaf reading," Mrs. Clinton said in a lengthy magazine article in The New Yorker magazine, on newsstands today.

"But I finally realized that this was serious business for the people who cover politics in this town and think about it, and so I had to pay at least some attention."

As an example, Mrs. Clinton mentions her health care task force's decision to keep reporters in the dark about the details of the plan the group was developing in 1992.

Criticized also for failing what The New Yorker calls the "charm offensive" required of first ladies, Mrs. Clinton said her duties as a mother come first.

"I think that's one of the reasons people say, 'Well, who is she? We don't know her.' I don't get out as much as many people do because these years of child-rearing go by so fast — I mean, Chelsea's going to be gone," the first lady said. "I can go to dinner parties from now to kingdom come when she's in college and when she's grown."

The article does not examine the legal questions surrounding the Whitewater and travel office controversies.



Clinton

Critics claim Pittsburgh office upholds few complaints, not accountable

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Born a decade ago as a means of giving civilians a voice in the discipline of police, firefighters and paramedics, the city's Office of Professional Conduct is under attack by critics who say it upholds few complaints against police and provides little accountability.

Normally, the agency's files are secret. But last spring, U.S. Magistrate Francis X. Calazza ordered them opened to lawyer Timothy O'Brien, who represents several plaintiffs in police misconduct cases.

"The system is not effective

now, nor has it ever been," said O'Brien, who has reviewed hundreds of files. "There is simply no rationalization for such a discipline system."

In one case from Sept. 30, police Sgt. Daniel Bonenberger was en route to work when his truck hit David Zeve, who was rollerskating on a street in Greenfield.

"Get up, you idiot," Zeve said Bonenberger shouted, pointing to a damaged side mirror. "Look what you did."

On Feb. 1, Zeve learned the Office of Professional Standards upheld his complaint of verbal abuse. No action has been taken

against Bonenberger to date.

"You should come out here and see my truck," Bonenberger told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review in an interview. "I may have called him an a---, but I never swore at him."

The late Mayor Richard Caliguiri formed OPS in 1986 amid public backlash against the old system, which allowed police officers to investigate charges of misconduct by colleagues. Today, the OPS is staffed by civilians as well as officers.

OPS closes its cases in three ways. A case is sustained if the allegations are proven; or not sustained if the allegations can't

be proved or disproved; or dismissed, meaning the complaint is baseless.

According to OPS reports, only a small number of cases are sustained each year. In 1994, only three of 77 excessive force complaints and seven of 205 verbal abuse complaints were sustained.

Complaints that are not sustained make up about 70 percent of OPS findings and become a permanent part of the officer's personnel file.

Critics also say that even when officers are disciplined, punishment is often arbitrary.

For example, police Detective

Frank Richards was accused in March 1992 of using "excessive and deadly force" in beating Troy Hicks, 23, of Larimer. Hicks has since died in an unrelated shooting.

At the time, Assistant Chief Earl Woodyard was Richards' supervisor. He objected when OPS determined that Richards used excessive force and lied on a police report and to OPS investigators.

Richards had a record of 20 complaints in four years. For those, his punishment was five written reprimands.

By comparison, Woodyard also used a written reprimand to dis-

cipline Officer Kevin Kenney for moonlighting as a security guard without submitting necessary paperwork.

"Every case is different," said Woodyard of the disparity. "You have to look at the circumstances of each case."

But Donald Aubrecht, a retired assistant police chief, said supervisors are not taught how to discipline officers and punishment often simply reflects personal judgment.

"You really don't have supervisory training in how to handle these things," said Aubrecht, who retired in 1992.

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aircrafts, including the U-2, SR-71 Blackbird and F-117A stealth fighter, and is now believed to be flying Aurora, apparently a new reconnaissance plane.

Officially, the military will not even acknowledge the base exists. Uniformed Marines and Air Force personnel drive through, and some stop at the

Little A'Le'Inn for breakfast.

"I have never had anybody who works at Area 51 tell us anything," Travis said. "We've had some of them get pretty drunk and they still don't tell anything."

While the federal government wishes everyone would go away, the Nevada Transportation Department recently named a 92-mile stretch of desolate state route 375 the Extraterrestrial Highway. It plans to put up four

signs at a cost of \$3,300.

Gov. Bob Miller quipped that some of the signs should be placed flat on the ground "so aliens can land there."

The governor said the designation shows Nevada has a sense of humor, as was the case several years ago when a magazine named U.S. 50 across the state "the loneliest road in America."

"Instead of being insulted, we turned it around, set up way

stations, and created T-shirts and bumper stickers reading, 'I survived the loneliest road in America,'" Miller said.

The Extraterrestrial Highway runs between the hamlets of Hiko and Warm Springs, traversing mountain passes and deserts covered with scrub brush and juniper trees.

Highway officials say it draws only about 50 vehicles a day on average, though more show up twice annually when Rachel holds "UFO Friendship Campouts" for tourists looking for flying saucers.

Clark, 50, said he has seen mysterious sights such as glowing orbs of light around Area 51.

"I think the stuff that is being seen is alien, but under the control of our government," he said. "I don't know if they're spacecrafts. But they're beyond our physics."

The tiny cafe features racks of UFO T-shirts, caps and books, and photos taken from a distance of the hangars and 30,000-foot runway at Groom Lake.

The photos were taken before the government last year banned public access to two ridges overlooking the complex.

UFO buffs still seek out the black mailbox along Highway 375 that marks the road leading to restricted land surrounding Area 51. Armed guards keep

gawkers more than seven miles from the base.

They cannot block the sights and sounds, such as the light and deafening roar that sweep across the remote valley when Aurora takes to the sky, Clark said.

Pat Travis has seen many strange sights in the nighttime sky around Rachel. She told of one incident when a strange beam of light pierced an iron door at the cafe, illuminating the doorjamb.

"I really believe in UFOs," she said. "This is not just something to sell T-shirts."

She and her husband, Joe, haven't actually encountered an alien.

Neither has Joe Travis, 57, and thinks he knows why.

"I've heard if you smoke and drink, they won't have anything to do with you," he said.

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Sports

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Ruggers get awards, start season

Brian Gibson
The BG News

No sooner did the Bowling Green State University Rugby team celebrate the accomplishments of one season when they started to prepare for the next one. Coinciding with the team's preparations for the Sweet Sixteen round of the National Collegiate Rugby Championship, several former local area athletes walked away with most of the awards at the club's annual winter banquet.

Former Bowling Green High School hockey player Tony Mazzarella and former Perrysburg High School football Jeff McVey came away with the team's highest honors. Mazzarella was voted BG's Most Valuable Player after tying a 10-year-old record for most tries in a season with 20. McVey was given the club's Best Defensive Player Award and was BG's highest scoring forward with seven tries.

"Tony is a hard runner with a nose for the goal line and tremendous acceleration," Bowling Green Head Coach Roger Mazzarella said. "By the time most defenders realize Tony has the ball, he's already past them."

"McVey is a wrecking ball on legs," Mazzarella said. "This team was founded on the 'big hit' and Jeff certainly keeps that tradition alive. It's not too hard to follow his path down the field, just look for the line of opponents that are strewn about like rag dolls."

Maumee High School Graduate Brian Self and Sylvania Northview grad Corey Ward were voted the club's best Second XV players while Swanton High grad Ron Rieneckert was given the best Third XV Award.

Lock Mike Grim was voted the most improved player, and flanker Angelo Fortunato was picked as the Rookie of the Year.

In four weeks Bowling Green will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament. Two of BG's opponents in that event, the Naval Academy and James Madison University, will be vying with the Falcons for the final slot in the National Collegiate Rugby Championship.

"We're under the gun again and this time the weather may be our worst opponent," Mazzarella said. "Somehow we are going to have to get back to our peak level of performance after three mid-year graduations and possibly without a single outside practice. Sounds like typical college athletics, and I love the challenge it presents."

Filling in at the two most crucial



Roger Mazzarella/The BG News

Most Improved Player, Mike Grim snags a lineout ball in a 34-10 victory over Purdue in the Midwest Championship Finals last fall.

"McVey is a wrecking ball on legs... It's not too hard to follow his path down the field, just look for the line of opponents strewn about like rag dolls."

Roger Mazzarella
Bowling Green Rugby Head Coach

cial positions will be Adam Ward at inside center and Tony Tyson at outside center.

"Separately, both have extensive First XV experience but our success will be determined by

how quickly the tow of them mesh together as a unit," Mazzarella said.

The club will also participate in the Windy City Classic Tournament in Chicago as well as defend their 14-year-long win streak as Mid-American Conference Club Rugby Champions.

At 6:00 tonight, the club will be holding a organizational meeting for its spring 1996 Rookie class at the BGSU Field House. Athletes of just about any size and sports background are welcome.

Swimmers sink to sixth in MAC

Blake Parkins
The BG News

This weekend the women's swimming team traveled to Ohio University for the Mid-American Conference championship meet. Miami University beat O.U.'s seven year streak of championships by 150 points.

The Falcons finished sixth, behind Ball State in third, Eastern Michigan in fourth, and Toledo in fifth. The team was not at full strength however. BG diver Holly Acker was weakened by sickness and had difficulty competing.

In spite of the final result BG swimming coach Randy Julian was pleased with the performance of the team.

"We swam well to get sixth," said Julian. "It was an awesome weekend because we saw the team come together in so many ways."

Two members of the BG swimming team are possible qualifiers to go on to compete in the NCAA meet: diver Traci Sanderson and swimmer Cheryl Patteson. Sanderson is a zone qualifier and will compete in Bloomington, Ind., on March 8, 9, and 10. Sanderson needs to finish in the top three slots or get a wildcard bid to advance to the NCAA meet in Ann Arbor.

Patteson has the possibility to compete in the NCAA meet in the 400-meter individual-medley. The results of the other conferences in the country will determine whether or not Patteson will get an NCAA

bid. These results will be compiled later this week. In the latest release, Patteson was eighth in the nation in the event.

The team came up big in the final meet of the season, with over 80 percent of the swimmers posting career best times. The relay events were also season best times.

The meet was an emotional affair for Patteson, who was nominated by the conference seniors and coaches as the "Outstanding Senior Swimmer of the Meet." The senior however, got touched out in the final meters of the 200-meter butterfly event. Patteson had not lost in the event all year, and was leading in the conference point total going into the event.

A win would have given the swimmer the prestigious, "Swimmer of the Year," award for the fourth consecutive year. Coach Julian commented on the shocking outcome saying:

"The big, big upset of the meet," said Julian. "It's still hard to deal with."

Patteson said that she is disappointed with the loss, but is excited about the chance to compete in the NCAA meet.

"I really want to go [to the NCAA meet]," said Patteson. "I want to end up on a high note."

Depending on the results of the other conferences in the NCAA, Patteson may qualify to compete in other events also. The men's swimming team will compete in the final event of the season.

Behring backs out of buy-out meeting

SEATTLE -- A meeting between Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring and a prospective buyer of the NFL team reportedly was called off because of a newspaper article, two sources said.

Club president David Behring, the owner's son, and King County Council member Peter von Reichbauer said Sunday a meeting previously scheduled for the weekend in Palm Springs, Calif., had been cancelled.

"My father is keeping all options open at this point," the younger Behring said.

Von Reichbauer is among the officials who have been trying to arrange a sale of the team to local owners since the Behrings announced plans to move the franchise to the Los Angeles area. Prospective buyers include Microsoft Corp. co-founder Paul Allen and a second party.

Falcons pounded by Boilermakers

Paul Markoff
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's tennis team began the weekend with high hopes, but the Purdue Boilermakers trounced those thoughts by shutting out the Falcons 7-0.

The Falcons charged into the weekend match following a big victory at Wisconsin, one of the biggest victories in Bowling Green tennis history. Coach Dave Morin felt the emotional high and consecutive road trips led to the Falcons' downfall.

"We were probably still high after our victory last week at Wisconsin," Morin stated. "It was a combination of things. Five weeks of consecutive matches and really just a poor effort on our part."

Bowling Green began the afternoon by dropping all of the doubles matches, losing the first point of the weekend. The first doubles team of junior Adam Tropp and senior Mark Clochetto was topped by the Midwest region's top doubles team of Derel Myers and Chris James 8-1. In other doubles action, sophomores Milan

Ptak and David Anderton fell to Steve Brizendine and Bryan Harris 8-6; and freshman Radu Bartan and junior Seth Dimling were downed by Purdue's Jamie Gordon and Jason Smith 8-3.

Morin felt Ptak and Anderton should have won their close match with Brizendine and Harris. "We should have won the second doubles match," Morin said. "They played sloppy down the stretch; we just didn't hit our shots."

Bartan and Dimling played their first match together this weekend at the third doubles spot. Morin was disappointed in the result of their match, but did see a ray of hope. "They looked very good at times," Morin stated. "The more you play, the better you communicate. They will get another chance next week versus West Virginia."

The Falcons singles players didn't fare any better as they dropped all of their matches without winning a set. The Boilermakers boasted three regionally ranked players in

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Falcon track takes third at All-Ohio

William Sanderson
The BG News

Sometimes in the course of a season, you might go into an event a little flat. Maybe you are coming off a big win the previous weekend. Perhaps you are looking forward to a big competition next weekend. Last Saturday's performance at the All-Ohio Championships was a perfect example of that for the Bowling Green track team.

After big wins for both the men and the women in the previous weekend's home meet, the Falcons landed in third place in Columbus. Both the men's and women's teams totaled 70 points, finishing behind Ohio State and Kent State. The Buckeyes dominated the men's competition, amassing 130 points. The Golden Flashes were only 39 points back of the Buckeyes, with 91 points. Behind the Falcons were Miami with 54, Cincinnati with 47, Ohio, 29, Akron, 28, Ashland, 26 and Youngstown with 20.

In the women's portion of the meet, Kent State made things a little tighter for the Buckeyes. Ohio State finished with 114; Kent State broke triple digits with 102. The rest of the field is as follows: Miami, 65, Ohio, 43, Toledo, 41, Ashland, 17, Youngstown, 5, Akron, 4, and Cincinnati, 4.

"It appears that many of us were looking ahead to the MAC

championships next week," said women's head coach Steve Price.

Indeed they were. Bowling Green approached this more as something to help prepare for next Friday and Saturday in Ypsilanti. Going into the All-Ohio, it had already been determined that senior distance runner Tim Arndt was only going to run the 800. Hurdler and sprinter Scott Thompson didn't even make the trip due to a one-meet suspension for missing a team function.

Both coach Price and coach Sink are satisfied with their team's performance.

"We were looking for a third place finish, and that's what we got. I think that was a very realistic goal," said Sink. "We competed, we worked hard and it should add to our overall confidence."

"After a big meet at home last weekend, I feel some of the team members had an off day," said Price. "But we should be ready for a big meet this Friday and Saturday at the first ever official MAC Indoor Championships."

The highlights were few and far between from the French Fieldhouse on the Ohio State campus, but the women's distance races were one of them. Bowling Green swept the 5,000. The top ranked Kristen Gaddis remains undefeated in collegiate competition this season with a time of 17:38.26. Missy Lyne and Suzanne Isco were second and

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Sid Sink
Bowling Green Mens' Track Head Coach

third. BG also took the top two spots in the 3,000, with Laura Hall's time of 10:51.01 and Traci Losi's 10:26.31.

Other highlights for the women were Michelle Mueller's second place finish in the 600. She broke a school record with a time of 1:36.56. Jodi Rafferty lost her first competition of the season, coming in second to current top ranked Sandra Sulzer of Toledo.

One quirk with the All-Ohio Championships was the lack of a 20-lb. weight throw event for the women. For some reason, Ohio State refused to include it in the schedule, so Heather Nordgren and Elyse Roethlisberger went elsewhere. The duo placed first and second in the Eastern Michigan University Classic. Nordgren's throw, 48 feet 8 3/4 inches, was a mere half an inch further than Roethlisberger's.

The men had two winners - Tim Arndt in the 800 and Rick Marinelli in the 55 meter hurdles.

Usually the 55 hurdles is dominated by Scott Thompson, but in his absence came Marinelli and Marty Rosciszewski, who finished fourth. Marinelli's winning time was 7.65. Arndt won the 800 handily, with a time of 1:54.05.

Other notable performances for the men include shot putter Geoff Fiedler's second place performance. He set a personal record with a throw of 54 feet, 2 and a half inches. Alex Moser also had a personal record, coming in fourth, at 50 feet and a half inch. Travis Downey finished second in the pole vault with a mark of 16 feet 5 inches.

Bowling Green's overall health appears to be fine going into the MAC Championships. Alex Sprague, Thompson and Doug Heitkamp, who strained a hamstring, are all probable for next week. There are no injuries to report for the women. The MAC Championships will take place in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Spring training, testing ground for baseball

Mel Reisner
The Associated Press

PHOENIX -- Nearly empty stands greeted the replacement players who took the field in last year's spring training games.

By the time the real players returned for a second round of spring games, many of Arizona's mid-winter visitors had gone home, and those who stayed boomed their erstwhile heroes as overpaid crybabies.

This spring could be a good indicator of whether fans will forgive players for the follies of the past two seasons.

"Last year was so discombobulated," said Jerry Geiger, president of the Cactus League Association, a support organization for the eight teams that train in Arizona.

The excitement of the 1995 season may have done much to help the healing process, said Joe Garagiola Jr., general manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"A lot of great stories helped it along," Garagiola said. "You begin with Cal Ripken then look at what the Mariners did, how well the additional round of playoffs went, a great World Series, with two great teams battling. Plus, it's been a quiet winter, which is good."

Business has boomed for the Diamondbacks, at least, who have nearly sold out the 48,500-seat Bank One Ballpark, where they will begin play in 1998.

But Garagiola believes baseball fans overall are focused on the players again, instead of legal battles and cash-flow charts.

"It's where it should be," he said. "The return of Ryne Sandberg is a huge story for spring training here. What does he have left? I think the emphasis is back on the topics that fans have always wanted to talk about."

Of course, that depends on the fan.

"There's still going to be some resentment," said winter visitor Jerry Bostic, a Cincinnati Reds fan from Columbus, Ohio. "People are still doing some thinking about how much to spend on baseball."

The reduced prices to see replacement players last spring pleased Clair Good, a retiree from Paulding, Ohio.

"I thought last year was a hell of a good year for spring training because I got to see a lot of games and it didn't cost me very much," he said.

Even though Paul Pease bought tickets for some Cubs spring games, the Hermosa Beach, Calif., man said his enthusiasm for the big leagues has waned.

"The Double-A and Triple-A ballparks are full up because those teams are playing with heart, and those players are playing with heart," he said. "In the major leagues, a lot of them are playing for themselves."

But Lester Frazin of suburban Sun Lakes sided with Garagiola.

Frazin, a rabbi from Chicago's South Side, switched his allegiance from the White Sox to the Cubs sometime after he slept on a sidewalk to buy a ticket for the 1995 World Series. He said just the sight of the uniforms warmed him to the replacement players.



Deion Sanders right meets with Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones on the sidelines of a game against the Redskins last fall. Sanders will

announce today that he is temporarily putting baseball on hold for one year.

Sanders puts baseball on hold

Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- Deion Sanders is to announce Tuesday he is temporarily putting his two-sport career on hold to concentrate on being the NFL's only two-way player, a source told The Associated Press.

Sanders on Monday announced through the Dallas Cowboys that a news conference is scheduled for noon Tuesday at Sanders' new club, "Prime Time 21." Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Barry Switzer are to attend.

Sanders, who doesn't have a baseball contract, has decided not to try latching on with a team in time for spring training so he can spend more time with his wife and two children at their new \$2 million home in north Dallas.

Sanders, who made \$2.5 million

playing baseball last season, probably will not give up baseball for good. Instead, he will take a year off to let his body recover from the wear and tear of an extended two-sport career.

Sanders wants to polish his skills as a wide receiver by working out with Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, who has said that Sanders could be one of the NFL's elite receivers with more practice.

Sanders signed a \$35 million deal with Dallas last season, then played nine regular-season games once the baseball season ended.

Sanders began last baseball season with the Cincinnati Reds, then was traded to the San Francisco Giants. The Giants allowed him to become a baseball free agent when they did not offer him arbitration.

Sanders' Dallas debut was delayed last fall because of surgery

to repair an ankle injury sustained while playing baseball.

The Cowboys need Sanders to be healthy and available for all of the upcoming football season because they are thin at cornerback. Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown is a free agent and unlikely to be re-signed. Kevin Smith is trying to recover from a torn Achilles tendon, and Clayton Holmes was recently cut. Holmes also is still serving a suspension for drug problems.

Dallas also could use another wide receiver. Cory Fleming never panned out and he, too, was recently cut. Kevin Williams flourished late in the season as a

second receiver, but he could be more of a factor working out of the slot.

Sanders saw limited time at receiver this past season and showed flashes of potential. He scored on a 21-yard reverse in the NFC playoffs against Philadelphia, and he caught a pass that led to Dallas' first score in the Super Bowl.

One issue that Sanders had to resolve before putting baseball on hold was his contract with Nike. However, the shoe company is heavily involved with the Cowboys, so the two sides likely were able to cut a deal.

TENNIS

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Gordon, James and Myers, and the trio did not disappoint. Gordon downed Ptak 7-5, 6-2; James dropped Tropp 6-3, 6-2; and Myers defeated Barton 6-3, 7-5. The bottom half of Purdue's line-up played just as well as the top half as they blitzed through the Falcon line-up. Purdue's Greg Wessenberg downed junior Joel Terman 6-1, 6-1; Jason Smith downed B.G. sophomore Ryan Gabel; and Purdue's G.T. Crozad defeated sophomore David Anderton 6-1, 6-2.

Sensing the need for a change, Morin decided to insert freshmen Matt Wiles into the singles line-up. "Wiles will probably start at the sixth singles position," Morin said. "We need a change; I'll be looking this week in practice."

Despite the poor showing over the weekend, Morin felt the Falcons should have fared much better against the Boilermakers. "We should have won at least a couple of matches," Morin stated. "I still believe we could have won."

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Former Athletics owner dies at 77

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Charlie O. Finley, the ornery and outrageous baseball owner whose Oakland Athletics won three straight World Series championships in the 1970s, died Monday. He was 77.

Finley died in Northwestern Memorial Hospital of heart and vascular disease.

Finley, who lived on a farm in LaPorte, Ind., had been hospitalized for two weeks, according to hospital spokeswoman Lauri Sanders. She said he had been troubled by heart disease for years.

His sons, Martin and David, along with their wives, were at his side when he died.

After purchasing the A's in 1960 when they played in Kansas City, Finley immediately became known for his flamboyance, a trait that lasted until he sold the team in 1981. Finley also owned the NHL's expansion Oakland Seals and the Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association.

In Kansas City, Finley named a mule after himself, calling it Charlie O., and made it the team mascot. He put a sheep pasture on a hill overlooking the outfield, decorating the sheep green and gold in club colors, and had baseballs delivered to the umpire behind home plate by a mechanical rabbit that popped out of the ground.

He also had water and cookies delivered to the umpires during the fifth-inning break; the cookies were homemade by A's employee Debbie Fields, who turned the chocolate chip recipe into the "Mrs. Fields" empire. One of his other young employees was bat-boy Stanley Burrell, who entertained players in the clubhouse with his dancing; he became rap star M.C. Hammer.

Later, Finley tried to convince the establishment to use orange-colored baseballs, which were tried briefly in exhibitions, attempted to speed up games by reducing walks to three balls and hired track star Herb Washington as a "designated runner."

While those innovations never were adopted, two of his ideas have become standards of the game — the designated hitter and night games at the World Series.

Finley also introduced flashy uniforms to the game, getting away from the traditional home whites and road grays. He dressed his A's in what he called "wedding-gown" white, had his mustached players wear white shoes and mixed and matched their green-and-gold jerseys and pants. His coaches wore white hats while the players wore colored ones.

In Kansas City, he pulled in the right field fence for home-run hitters, calling it "a pennant porch." It wasn't until he moved the franchise to Oakland for the 1968 season, however, that the A's began winning consistently.

But with the winning came a reputation for tight-fisted management that led to frequent fights with his players. In turn, the players often fought with each other and earned the reputation as "the Feudin' A's."

With Finley serving as his own general manager, the A's signed some of the best young talent in the game, including pitchers Jim Hunter and John Odom persuad-



Charles Finley former Oakland Athletics owner stands with Athletics mascot "Charlie O" in 1965. The former, outrageous owner of the Oakland Athletics who won three straight World Series Championships in the 1970's, died Monday at age 77.

ing them to use the nicknames "Catfish" and "Blue Moon" to make them more marketable. He also brought in Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, who became the cornerstone sluggers of his championship teams.

Under Finley, the A's became the most successful and most colorful team in the majors. The A's were the first club to wear white shoes and mod mustaches, popularized by reliever Rollie Fingers, who sported a handlebar model. Finley paid \$300 for each player who agreed to wear a mustache, and nearly the entire team took him up on the offer.

Fingers was one of three All-Stars that Finley tried to sell in the summer of 1976. He knew that the trio, Fingers, pitcher Vida Blue and outfielder Joe Rudi would leave the team at the end of that season under the new era of free agency and wanted to get money to rebuild his franchise.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the sales of Blue to the New York Yankees and Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox,

ruling that Finley was unfairly stripping the team.

Kuhn's decision led to an ugly court battle, part of a lifelong feud that Finley carried on with the commissioner, whom he called "The Village Idiot."

In 1973, the owner and Kuhn clashed after Finley tried to release second baseman Mike Andrews after two costly errors in the second game of the World Series against the New York Mets. The A's players wore black armbands protesting the move, and Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated.

Despite the constant controversy, Finley's Athletics were the last team to win three straight championships. They defeated Cincinnati in 1972, the Mets in 1973 and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

The A's also won AL West titles in 1971 and 1975, losing in the playoffs to Baltimore and Boston.

In the late 1970s, however, the wins and fans began to disappear from Oakland. As soon as players were able to leave under free

agency, they fled Finley's franchise.

In the midst of Oakland's third straight championship, Finley became entangled in a contract dispute with Hunter. Finley had failed to make required payments to an annuity for the pitcher, and when it was called to the attention of the baseball players' union, it was viewed as a contract violation that could result in free agency.

Finley offered to make up the back payments all at once, and Hunter refused.

Indians' pitcher Martinez feels like a kid again

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The aches and pains that troubled Dennis Martinez through the second half of last season are gone. At age 40, the right-hander says he feels like a kid again.

And not just any kid. "I feel like this kid, right here," Martinez said at the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp, slapping his 8-year-old son, Ricardo, on the shoulder.

Martinez went 12-5 with a 3.08 ERA last season, ranking third among American League starters in ERA behind Seattle's Randy Johnson (2.48) and Boston's Tim Wakefield (2.95).

But Martinez struggled with injuries during the second half of the year and won just three of his final 12 starts, although he then pitched seven scoreless innings in Game 6 of the AL Championship Series in Seattle to clinch Cleveland's first World Series berth in 41 years.

He was 9-0 in his first 16 starts of the year.

A cartilage problem in his left knee was repaired arthroscopically after the season,

and he said his ailing right shoulder has improved 85 percent to 90 percent over last year.

With no labor difficulties forcing him to hurry his preparations this year, he said he intends to take full advantage of the spring.

"There's no need to rush," he said. "We have a full spring training this year, so I'm going to take it nice and easy."

The Indians, whose hitting dominated the headlines last season, quietly led the league in team earned run average (3.83) as well. Their starting rotation should be even better this year with the addition of free agent Jack McDowell, who joins Martinez, Orel Hershisser and Charles Nagy.

The fifth starter will be determined during the spring, with the leading candidates being Mark Clark, Chad Ogea, Albie Lopez and newcomer Brian Anderson, who was acquired from California in a trade last week.

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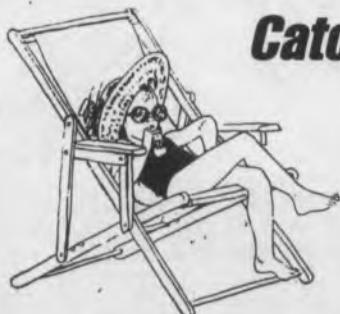
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Heather, you smell like gasoline,
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Everyone is Welcome!
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Sic Sic Sic:
Come find out the True Existence of Sic Sic Members #1 & #2 on Wednesday, February 21st at the Basketball game at 8 o'clock. We could be someone you know.

Spirit in your face
Applications available now in 405 Student Services for all interested Freshman. Be a part of the spirit tradition. Spirit in your face.

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
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Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

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Student Publications is now accepting applications for account executives to sell yellow page advertising in the BGSU campus directory. Successful candidates must be available to work 20 hours per week, April through July, be aggressive, well-organized, and interested in earning great pay. To apply, stop by 204 West Hall or call Toby at 372-0430 for more information. Leave a message.

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